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THIS IS ONLY A GLIMPSE OF THE INTERESTING FEATURES TO BE FOUND IN

MEN

SUNDAY

HIS HEAD SHOT OFF, END OF THE STRIKE TO-DAY, FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE, JUGGLING WITH THE CENSUS.

Evidence of a Terrible Murder Found in Flushing Bay.

Horribly Mutilated Body of an Old Man Brought Ashore.

He Was Well Dressed, but There Is morning, having gained a decided vic-No Clue to His Identity.

dered. One half of his head is missing, and a man thing will be serene again.

that should be covered with bone.

This hole was undoubtedly made by the discharge of a gun. The edges of the wound brought about by Chairman Dale on the are blackened and charred, and little specks part of the men and L. L. Schwab on the of powder burns dot the man's right cheek. part of the manufacturers, resulted in an

the middle of the back part of the head. It mands of the strikers had been acceded At the rear edge of the wound a piece of

edges of the wound are crushed into fine
splinters, showing that in whatever way the
man lost this part of his head the blow
must have been a terrific one.

The body was found in Flushing Bay yesterday morning at 6 o clock. It bobbed up
and down about 150 feet off shore, and a
crowd of curious pecule gazed at it.

Word came to the village that a body was
floating in the bay, and among the people
who went down to the shore to see it, was

James C. McGrath.

Union, presented the following requests:
That the Union be recognized.
That all cases of dispute about prices.
That all cases of dispute about

James C. McGrath.

corpse ashore. An Italian named Mike Bar. fifth items caused a long discussion, fintoni finally said that he would go, and se-ordingly he divested himself of his cloth-pose of enabling the Manufacturer's Com-

The gruesomeness of the job overcame their willingness to acquiesce in reimhim at the last moment, however, and he determined not to go. McGrath then took bursing the strikers and discharging the derer and cannibal, evidence showed that the cause of Hart's double crime was this: off his clothes, and, plunging into the cool water, soon reached the body. He straight-

Then he swam slowly back, and, grasping the clothing of the dead man, towed the clothing of the dead man, towed the charity burden to shore.

when the body was finally stretched out

man's identity was going on, Coroner J. S. Corry, of College Point, arrived, and ordered the body conveyed to Dunn's Morgne. Upon its arrival there an examination was made

of the clothing.

There was a blue serge coat of fine quality. Iined with silk. He also wore a blue vest and a pair of black trousers with white st. tice, which were made of good cloth. He wore also jean drawers and a brown woollen

was found.

The witnesses were boys who were in swimming and several of them declare that the man shot at them write in the water.

None of the boys have been brought to see the bedy yet, but their description tailies cosely with that of the dead stranger.

Officer Stillwagen declares that he heard about the first of the they could be the stranger.

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Overcome in the Subway.

Richard Kelly, a workman in the subway at 192 Park Pow, was exerceme by the gas this morning and taken to Chambers Street Resultal unconvelous.

A *Sammer Necture.*

Hard Description of the street of the street of the period of the period

men "Get Together" at Last.

Every Demand of the Strikers Will Probably be Conceded.

After four weeks of untold misery and terrible suffering the striking cloakmakers will return to work next Monday tory over the bosses.

The settlement of the strike, which has entailed a loss of about \$10,000 a day for the manufacturers since it was inaugur-FLUSHING, L. I. July 12.-In Dunn's ated, will beyond doubt, be effected morgue in this village, lies the body of a this afternoon, and the demands of the man apparently about sixty years of age. men, which, narrowed down, is nothing who is supposed to have been foully mur- but the recognition of their union, will be granted unconditionally, and every-

could easily place his two fists in the cavity The conference late yesterday afternoon, which, after much difficulty, was The wound starts at the cheek-bone on adjournment until 3 o'clock this afterthe right side and extends clear around to noon, but not until four of the six deto.

The Committee from the men, headed loose scalp holds a section of bone about two inches square. The bones about the edges of the wound are crushed into fine.

The Committee from the men, headed by the President of the Cloakmakers' Union, presented the following requests:

No one offered to go out and bring the by the manufacturers, but the fourth and mittee to confer with their members as to non-union men now in their employ.

The conference was harmonious in ened himself and looked at it, then started every particular, and when the adjourn

when the body was finally stretched out on the beach it was a ghastly sight.

The crowd had increased to half a hundred persons, but no one knew who the dead stranger was. Some one exclaimed that it was a man named Bohlender, who lived in Newtown.

Another said, and this theory was generally credited, that it was old man Zimmerman who used to peddle sausages in the villages of Flushing and College Point.

While these conjectures about the old was going on. Coroner J. S.

'snags' st yesterday's conference. There is a general feeling among the manufacturers this morning that they are most anxious to start their shops again under full pressure, and the strikers are

Said a prominent cloak manufacturer to an Evening World reporter to-day:

"The Manufacturers are in session this morning, and they will all agree to accede to the two requests which proved the 'mags' at vesterday's conference. We are tired of this strike and there is no deput that at first we were a little heart. oubt that at first we were a little hasiy.

but we regret it now."
The amalgamated board of the strikers unions was also in session this morning in Pythagoras Hall. Chairman Dale said to an Evenino

st. ine, which were made of good cloth. He wore also lean drawers and a brown woollen shirt.

On the left foot was a blue sock and on the right a gray one. A felt shoe covered the left foot, and the reason for this was apparent where an ulcer of considerable size was discovered on his ankle. The other shoe was of leather, and had recently been soled and heeled.

Not another wound could be found save the ghastly wound in the head. The body measured five feet six inches. The face was covered with a short gray bearn and mous table.

The condition of his skin showed that he had only been in the water two or three hours at the most.

No one knows who he is. The only person who has called to identify him this morning was fieogre P. Rohr, of College Point.

An Evening World reporter following up the idea that it was Zimmerman, the sausage man, found this young man shu brought itm to the Morgus.

Hohr said that Zimmerman had two upper front teeth missing and that he was bowlegged. The teeth in the mouth of the corpect were all present anniths legg were perfectly. Hohender was alive at his home in New-town last night, and so it cannot be his week at Brotherhood Park, between

mission tickets to the ball game next week at Brotherhood Park, between nines from the cloak-cutters and cloakorpae.

Dr. Maynard made a post-mortem examinator this morning, and gave it as his

The men wear an expression of gladness

The men wear an expression of opera-

Dr. Maynard made a post-mortem examination this morning, and gave it as his opinion that the man had either shot himself or hal been shot.

The powder marks around the wound proved this. He also said that the wound had been made either by a shotgun oral force-pictol leaded with heavy shot.

Constable John H. Krachel, of College Point, has been working on the case, but has severally little. He found four with nesses who was the man Thurselsy night on the deed opposite 8t. Ronan's Well, where he was found.

The witnesses were boys who were in swinning, and several of them declare that the man shot at them waite in the water.

None of the hove have been brought to see in smoke.

Cloakmakers, Bosses and Work Improvement of Affairs in Mon- Supt. Porter Cuts Down New tevideo and the Argentine Republic.

> Horrible Deed of a Laborer Who Killed and Ate His Mother.

> INV CARLS TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. MONTEVIDEO, VIA LONDON, July 12.—The financial situation here is rapidly improv-

The Ministers tendered their resignations to President Ober, in order to give him a lation given ont by Supervisor Murray by free hand, but he declined to accept them. This indication of harmony between the President and his Cabinet hastens the return of public confidence.

BUENOS AYBES, VIA LONDON, July 12 .- The financial crisis has passed the acute stage and excitement is subsiding. Gold closed last night at 298,

The proposed issue of \$100,000,000 in bank notes is still under discussion.

Irish Emigration Since 1851. IDUNIAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL 1

LONDON, July 12 .- According to the evidence presented to the Committee of the House of Commons Thursday, on colonization, the emigration from Ireland since 1851 is stated to have amounted to 3, 276, -103, or 50 per cent, of the total population. Of the above number, 471, 909 came from Connaught, and 155, 576 from Galway.

The American Swimmer, Dalton, Leaps from an Ostend Steamer.

IDUNEAR CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! day afternoon a man was seen to jump over-board from an Ostend steamer, causing a partisan purposes, and that

It turns out that the man was Dalton, the swim across the Channel. He landed at Dover after a perilous swim.

The Awful Crime of a Laborer Who Killed and Ate His Mother.

IDUNEAR CAPLE NEWS SPECIAL ! Dunity, July 12. -At the inquest held on the body of the mother of Hart, the murthe cause of Hart's double crime was this;

Hart became moody and depressed and ended by killing his own mother and eat-

ing her body. The Marquis de Leuville's Cancelled

Marriage License. (SPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Loxpon, July 12, -There is much gossip ver the development of the fact that the Marquis de Leuville obtained on Thursday and cancelled yesterday a marriage license in which he was named as the groom to be. while Mrs. Frank Leslie figured as the pro-

spective bride. The marriage, according to the Marquis's statement, was to take place to-day at St. George's. Hanover Square, and the couple were to leave at once for America, Whatever may have occured, or is to occur,

skept profundly secret and the whole affair s wrapped in tantalizing mystery.

KATIE, DYING, ACCUSED HER.

A Stanton Street Midwife Held Prisoner at Essex Market.

" Held to await the action of the Coroner's jury," was the decision of Justice Hogan in Essex Market Court this morning in the

Mrs. Hoppe was arranged on the charge of causing the death of Catherine Mohr, a girl employed at 170 Chrystic street, by perform-ing upon her a criminal operation.

The girl died yesterday, and accused Mrs.
Hoppe, in her ante-mortem statement taken by Coronor Messemer.

POISONED BY A MAN'S BITE.

Morris Sweeney Held for Chewing Edward Cahill's Thumb.

Morris Sweener, of 28 Madison street, loboken, was arraigned in Justice Stilling's Court in Jersey City this no.

Lourd in Jersey City this no.

Let ward Cabill, of 622 Grove street, by Edward Cabill, of 622 Grove street, let men had a light on Wednesday, during which Sweeney got Cabill's left thumb in his mouth and nearly chewed it off, had rhound set in, and now the injured mans a rm is swelled to the shoulder to hereify three times its natural size.

Linua Becker, sixty years of age, of 22 Stanton free first that he bit Cabill and was held for trial.

The body of fouriest year-old Maurice Sranger, show as drowned Tuesday while bathing in the itariest liver at the foot of One Hundred and Thirty second street, was recovered to-day.

morning by two strangers, who refused to pay for drasks. The men escaped and three soldiers brought bogen to the railread de-pot at Third avenue and Twenty-fith street, brooklyn, whouse he was removed to Saney in orpital.

York's Population to 1,500,000.

Supervisor Murray's Alleged Error of Over 100,000 Denied at His Office.

Every citizen of New York is interested in the report that has come from Washington, to the effect that Superintendent Porter's revision of the enumerators' returns would cut down the estimate of New York's popu-

After the census-taking was completed and Mr. Murray had gone over the returns of the enumerators, he announced that he estimated the city's population as 1, 627, 22 Mr. Porter now comes forward and says

that Murray made a mistake in his estimate, and furthermore, the returns for this city will not show a soul more than 1,500,000, It has been common talk for a long time and has been distinctly shown in these columns that the enumerating was done in a slipshod manner and that thousands of New Yorkers were neglected in the general

toundup.

The Washington authorities have given out various statements as to New York's population since the work was completed, and the public belief has been daily strengthened that they had juggled with the igures in a most questionable manner.

Indeed, there is no hesitation on the part of many of our citizens to openly express the opinion that there is an organized atkeep down the totals of population of all American back swimmer, who intended to Democratic localities and inflating the figures from Republican communities regard less of the facts, with the intention of affect ing the apportionment of Representatives in

Congress. An Evening World reporter who called at Mr. Murray's office in Eighth street this morning was told that that gentleman was out of town." The clerks were very reticent about the trouble with Supt. Porter's office, but one of them said that he Hart, a common laborer married the daughter of a widow who owned the lease of He was so confident that the latter's figures

daughter of a widow who owned the lease of a small farm, for which she refused to give him a title.

He then spent his mother-in-law's money. She having sold the good will of the place to the landlord, and Hart was ordered off by the latter's direction.

"Ar. Murray knew his business." said the clerk. "and you can depend upon it that he was not very far from right in his estimate. He knew how many the Government would have the latter's direction.

He knew how many names had been sent in and how many the Government would have to pay for. It any cheating is attempted the enumerators will raise a howt."

Supt. Forter in an an interview with a World correspondent, claims to have been notified by Mr. Murray of a mistake in the count of 80,000. He sent Mr. Wardel, his acting assistant chief clerk, to New York, and he says he discovered this to be a fact; Mr. Murray had added 80,000 more names than the city was entitled to.

How such a great "mistake" as this could be made is not explained, and the public don't believe it. The questions that naturally arise are: If one such mistake has been made may there not be many morer and if there have been, of what value are the figures as sent out?

Mr. Forter alleges that he is confident that the population will not reach 1,500,000. He says that the charge that an effort is being made to keen down the city's Lemocratic representation in Congress is all nonsense; nevertheless he is considerably worried and the public is exasperated by the report.

THE EARS OF CRIMINALS.

Read character in organs of hearing. You, may learn how in the SUNDAY WORLD.

Fair, Warmer Weather.

12 .- Weather Indi-PARTIES eations:

For Eastern New eriy winds, warmer saturday and Sun-don.

The weather to-day, as indicated by Blakely's telethermometer;
thermometer; 1800. 1889. 1880.

Average for past twenty-four hours, 72 dagrees, Average for corresponding time last year, 14 1-3 Local News in Brief. There will be music at the Mali in Central Park solit this afternion and to-morrow afternion at a colock, by Cappa's Beventh Regiment Band.
Sixteen year old Jacob Lavine of 31 Orchard treet was hold in the Founds, this morning, harved with appropriating 6.5, which least Moore, his employer, had given him to pay a still.

anything funnier than Bill Nye's chapter in the great composite novel to appear in the EVEN. ING WOELD Monday.

He and Miss Tennant Made One at

STANLEY MARRIED.

Westminster Abbay.

A Tremendous Throng of People About the Venerable Edifice.

The Explorer Vet Weak from His Illness of Yesterday.

IDENTAFIS CABLE NEWS SPRCIAL I LONDON, July 12. - Henry M. Stanley, the great African explorer, was married at Westminster Abbey to-day to Miss Dorothy Tennant, having sufficiently recovered from is sickness to avoid a postponement of th

brother, arrived at the Abbey at 1.30 o'clock from her home at Richmond Ter-

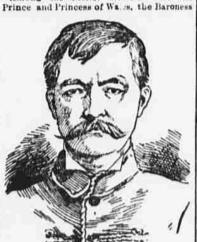
They found Mr. Stanley awaiting them

DOROTHY TENNANT.

y Dr. Parke, while another physician was within call. The bride wore a rich white silk, with front of white satin, embroidered with pearls and trimmed with orange blossoms. She wore the Queen's miniature set in diamonds, suspended from a superb collaret of rare Brazilian stones, also a present from Her Majesty.

Mr. Stanley wore the traditional morning dress suit. The bride looked very handsome. Her hair was dressed on the top of her

head, where sparkled a magnificent dismond ornament. So great was the erush in the vicinity of the Abbey that traffic around Westminster Eridge was greatly impeded. Among the carlier arrivals were the



HENRY M. STANLEY.

Burdett-Coutts and Mr. Gladstone, who wree loudly cheered. Mr. Stanley was so weak that he had to be

carried into church. Before the ceremony every inch around the Abbey was jammed, the public having begun to gather at the entrance of the north transept at 0 o'clock.

Thousands must have been present when

the doors opened. The invited guests began to arrive at noor at the other entrances. The bridal procession entered in the order announced, the bride leaning on the arm of her brother, followed by the bridesmaids

and pages, Mrs. Tennant, Stanley, accompanied by his best man, Count d'Aroch. and the groomsmen, Messrs, Parke, Nelson, Jepham, Stairs and Bonnell. Then came the Bishop of Ripon, with the Dean of Westminister on his right and

anon Farrar on his left. The ceremony was somewhat shortened

on account of the illness of Mr. Stanley, who Washington, July remained seated.

At the close of the marriage service, an enthem. "The Blessing of the Lord," was

The address was followed by the marriage erry winds, tearmer hymn. "Father of Life," and the blessing Saturday and Sun- was then pronounced. The bridal party then drove to Richmond

Terrace to partake of the wedding break. fast, where nearly a thousand guests had assembled to attend the reception. The neighbors of the Tennants had offered their grounds, so that all were thrown into one great garden.

Among the presents displayed, besides

those aireads cabled, were a silver breadbasket from Col. John Hay and wife, of America; a diamond bracelet and watch from Sir James: a tortoise-shell fan he Baroness Burdett Coutts; a necklace of antique taglios and geme from Henry irving; a mother, of-pearl fan from Joseph Chamberlain; the hole and head of a grizzly bear from an unknown American, and a silver coffee pot from Sir James

advance, from one end of the civilized world bride of recent years, is a young woman of BILL NYE ON A FARM. suicty-three years, and extremely known, both socially and artistically, in

She is tall and of rather robust figure, with

A MONUMENT OF BRASS.



oronet before yielding hand and heart to

Stanley. To the explorer's ardent wooing she surrendered before his last African trip, but insisted that the engagement should be kept a secret. Miss Tennant first came into prominent iterary notice by her clever illustrations of Mrs. W. K. Clifford's popular book, "Anyhow Stories," which appeared some years mirth to-day

Then she began to exhibit a series of de-

air bair, deep blue eyes, a straight, well-

developed nose, a lovely complexion, white teeth, full mouth, small dimply hands and

She is the daughter of a wealthy and cal

ensations of the year. She has also done extremely clever artistic work in other lines. Aside from her pictures she acquired a listinct fame in London for the quiet elegauce of her gowns and the number and variety of her parasols, which was ap-parently a hobby with her, and she never appeared in the park, either riding or drivng, without a cavalcade of admirers en

uite, which was not lessened by the announcement of her engagement to the faous explorer. Mes Tennant was much sought after in society and not a festival of the year, from tained, a flower show or a first night at the opera to

a garden party at Mariborough House, but her name appeared in the list of guests. STEAMER STRANDED AND SUNK.

Bad News from the Henri IV., Which First street and greeted Tax Events Was Bound for Havre.

eived that the French steamer Henri IV., from St. Pierre for Havre, has stranded and sunk near Croisie.

Continued: and he smiled, and his eyes the original sunk near Croisie.

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Mexican Central...
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103 YEARS OLD AND A PRISONER.

sches in height, of insidium build, light omplexion, black hair and inustache, and all thick lips. He was drawsed in a black talaway coat and vest, brown striped outers, light brown derby and congress afters.

SMALL-POX ON THE WIELAND. A Steerage Passenger Has the Dis-

ease. The Ship Quarantined. The Hamburg steamship Wieland reached Quarantific early this morning, and is de-tained there with a case of small-pox on

The patient is a young man, twenty years Miss Dorothy Tennant, who has become probably be detained until Monday, and all her 552 passengers will be vaccinated and the vessel furnigated before she comes up. The six you 2 man has been removed to Swinburne Island. the wife of the great African explorer, and whose marriage has been more talked of in

The genial sage visits Granger

Jay Gould in the baying season. See Sunday's WORLD.

REVENGE IS IN DUFFY'S EYE.

tured widow, and refused more than one Wicked Mad Against Fellows as Well as Against Keenan and Moloney. placing of a new loan for \$30,000,000 at

Ex-Alderman Michael Duffy and his action to recover \$40,000 of boodle from John Bank of Montreal and Lazard Freres Keenan have furnished subjects for much \$500,000 each.

The ex-Alderman's low comedy may be very funny in the abstract, but there are lightful pictures of naked children, her painting "The Baby" being one of the sensations of the year.

Dilly Moloney and ex-Alderman De Lacy, who returned from exile to have the bribery indictments against them dismissed by the complaisant District-Attorney and accommodating proscenting officer. Michael Duffy is very much in earnest,

and, as he said to a reporter of THE EVENING Would this morning, he proposes "to show those fellows up. How Mr. Duffy is going to show these gentlemen up, as he expresses it, he refused to explain, but from what he did say

an idea of the method of procedure to be adopted and the object sought was ob-The man who invented the term "com-bine" in connection with the iniquitous cabal of thirteen Aldermen of 1884 who orcanized to sell railroad franchises for a consideration was found bristling about the office of his neat little undertaking es-

Would man most cordially.
"No, I sin't got much to say about my London, July 12.—News has been reat law. "I will have later, though," he

"This suit is brought to show those fellows up, as well as to get my money, for I Ny Lt New Find at think we'll win it. Some lawyers say we Ny Susq & West Northern Pacific.

This suit is brought to show those fellows with a wings, as well as to get my money, for I think well win it. Some lawyers as a we have and wo're going to try.

Probably the oldest man in the metropolise was a prisoner at the Tombs Police Court think morning. He was Vincent Duronte, of 216 Hester street.

He was horn in the Province of Arguegelo, I tay, 103 years axo and came to this count try twelve years ago. He has since subsisted on aims.

He never begged ontside of the Latin quarter before this morning, when he took up his stated on aims.

He never begged ontside of the Latin quarter before this morning, when he took up his stand at Centre Market and was arrow and at Centre Market and was arrow and active Market and was arrow and a constitution of the constitution of the follows because he agreed in the fore of Durly's promise to remember all of the process around which works to a charm.

Each Burglar-Trap.

An ingenious citizen perfect a device which works to a charm.
Eee the SUNDAY WORLD.

HAS HE BEEN KILLED?

The Wasterious Disappearance of Jeweller Rudolph Fuchs, a device which works to a charm. Eee the SUNDAY WORLD.

HAS HE BEEN KILLED?

The Wysterious Disappearance of Jeweller Rudolph Fuchs, a manufacturin jeweller, has been missing from home since Thurday afternoon.

He is stryl he years and this morning from home since Thurday afternoon.

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Chapter of the Great Composite Novel, now running in THE PLAYERS No. For PATIONAL Wim Loss

STOCK REPORTS.

Predictions That Sugar Certificates Will Reach Par by October.

The Old Story of a Big Railway Trust Revived.

Mexico Said to Be Arranging for & Big Loan from Setigman Bros.



buying orders ad-vanced to 7816. Inaiders were betting that the price will touch par before Oct. . They expect by that time to have the Trust turned into a corporation. Chicago was a purchaser of stocks and the old story of a gi-

was regived. People

here place little credence in the report on account of the wide diversity of interests and the popular objection to Trusts. Private advices from Mexico announce that the Mexican Government has arranged with Seligman Bros., of London, for

\$2,000,000 in gold, of which Kidder, Peabody & Co. shipped \$1,000,000 and the The banks gained \$2,436,125 in reserve

The European steamers to-day took out

8 834 to take up railroad subventions.

during the week, and now hold \$6,283,075 above legal requirements. The gold shipped to-day does not count in the exhibit. The following shows the condition of the

New York City banks this week as compared with last: July 1. Changes. \$404,024,900 \$402,982,000 Dec. \$1,642,900 \$70,448,000 \$13,235,400 Inc. \$2,807,400 \$30,975,300

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The total sales of stocks were 49,000 shares. THE CLOSING OPOTATIONS. Canastan Southern
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The following were the closing quotations

for mining stocks at the Consolidated Ex-1.50 1 10

Percentages this morning of clubs in the leading Leagues: EVENING WORLD, will appear Monday The synopsis will enhouse you to begin the story today.

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James A. Brailley, the founder of Asbury
Park, whose serious illness was reported in
The Evenina Would pestering, is better,
Indigestion and want of sicep prostrated him Thursday night, but to-day he is around aga, superintending his many improvements in Asbury Park.

They Bring Natural t nine Anwars cook, described place to dies, Horst, Technik and bps Cantan's Larrig Liven Patra . Roual open all cale to gentlemen.